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Campus Crier

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Women Educators Hear Dr. Beth Of Reed Speak On "The New Peace"

Administrative women of Washington met Saturday at C. W. C. E.'s Elementary School. The meeting was held to discuss problems of the Washington State Council and to hear Dr. Marianne Beth of Reed College talk on "The Next Peace."

Political Chaos

by ROBERG

WAR SIDELIGHTS—

Leaflets picked up in neutral countries bordering Germany disclosed that during their "propaganda raids" British bombers are dropping a four-page paper called *Wolkiger Beobachter* (Cloudy Observer). The paper is packed with cartoon jibes at Hitler and his Communist alliance, and stories about the strength of Allied arms. Its title is a pun on that of Hitler's official newspaper, *Voelkischer Beobachter* (People's Observer).

Following a course which Germany took several months ago, France is now rationing hot baths. To save coal, it was decreed, Frenchmen living in apartment houses may bathe in hot water only four days a week. Germans are limited to one hot bath a week.

Graf Spee Crew

Because several interned crew members from the scuttled Nazi battleship *Graf Spee* have attempted to escape; and because her officers, following the German military code, have refused to give their word of honor not to attempt to rejoin Germany's armed forces, Argentina has imprisoned half the crew and all the officers of the scuttled vessel. They had formerly been treated as distressed seamen. The other half of the crew had previously been sent inland from Buenos Aires.

Down in the Balkan region, three of the largest British oil companies in Rumania have protested against the government's plan to institute a reserve, to which the Franco-British corporations would contribute most largely. Out of this reserve, shipments would be made to Nazi Germany.

Rumanian Oil

From a statistical analysis, reports show that the movement of petroleum from Rumania this year has been chiefly to the Allied powers. During January and February only 60,000 tons of oil were sent to Germany and 360,000 tons went to the Allies.

French and British oil producers have refused to sell to Germany. They have now placed their case in the hands of their attorneys and have asked their governments for advice.

SOPHOMORES GIVE MAGAZINE TO LOUNGE

Meeting last week in the Classroom Building, the Sophomore class disposed of its business concerning the class treasury. A portion of the money was delegated to purchase a year's subscription to a magazine for the Student Lounge. A committee to be appointed by the class president will meet with A. S. B. President Omar Parker to choose the publication. The remainder of the treasury shall be left in a savings account to be added to the treasury of the class next year.

SIGMA MU HEARS MEMBERS PERFORM

Consisting of four numbers, the program took up the major part of the evening at the Sigma Mu Epsilon meeting last week. Ralph Schreiner, tenor, and Clifton Alford, viola, furnished the musical numbers, while Garnet Kaiyala and Roy Welsh edited those assembled with various impressions of the Music Educators National Conference which they attended in Los Angeles the early part of this month.—L. T.

WOMEN EXECUTIVES CONFER AT EUGENE

The Western Intercollegiate Conference of Associated Women Students in collaboration with Deans of Women was held on the campus of the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon, last week. Theme of the conference was "Women In A Democracy."

Thirty-five deans of women and 150 girls who are presidents of women's leagues were present. Attending from here were Mrs. Margaret C. Holmes, Maryon Cotton and Frances Rosenzweig.

MARTIN WILL TALK ON RURAL JAPAN

"Footloose in Rural Japan" is the title of the slide illustrated lecture to be presented at the 10 o'clock assembly on Thursday, May 2. The Whitbeck Club, sponsoring the assembly, has engaged for that hour Professor Howard Martin who is chairman of a growing geography department at the University of Washington. Professor Martin who has travelled in Japan is acclaimed by those who have heard him to be a smoothly speaking, interesting lecturer.

MANDER TO SPEAK TWICE THURSDAY

Linden M. Mander, professor of Political Science at the University of Washington and a popular forum speaker in Seattle, will be on the campus Thursday, April 25. At an assembly at 10 o'clock he will speak on some phase of the Balkan situation. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in an open forum he will discuss the topic "Will the Allies Win the War and Peace?"

Professor Mander is a brilliant speaker and thoroughly conversant with international affairs. Last year he was in great demand as a speaker in state forum projects. Last fall he was one of eight speakers chosen to speak to the Washington Education Association. In October, 1939, he was chosen to speak to the regional meeting of W. P. A. on the topic "Communism-Facism: Can It Happen Here?" This was a "town hall" type of meeting similar to our open forums.

C. W. C. E. Graduate Tells What It's Like To Teach In Japan

When the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi sent out its questionnaire to alumni members last quarter one of them was addressed: Miss May Ota, Tokyo, Japan. In return Kappa Delta Pi received a long letter from Miss Ota telling something about herself and a good deal about Japan.

Tutoring In English

Miss Ota left Ellensburg in 1938 and went to Tokyo where she began to tutor young Japanese girls in the English language. The young girls, she says, "are very interested in what children in America do and often express their desires to go visit the country."

Japan Similar To U. S.

Japan is not so much different from the United States, Miss Ota finds. Tokyo is so large that she spends much of her time getting from one place to another "in street cars, buses, interurbans, and subways." "I suppose you're surprised," she adds, "that jirrikishas are not mentioned. They're so out-dated now—no seldom sees them. Private automobiles are only for the wealthiest and even they are not able to use them as in the past because of the lack of gasoline."

Rural Japan

However she found "the Japan that was" in a trip through the rural districts last summer. "Thatched roofs, patchwork quilt farms on hillsides, strangely dressed farmhands—were as they had been for centuries." This trip was fun, she says, except when she was questioned as a spy.

To amuse herself Miss Ota reads and samples Japanese foods. "I even like raw fish," she says. But another favorite recreation is skiing. "Skiing is very popular here and ski resorts are always overcrowded. The sport has taken the country by storm."

Japanese At War

Miss Ota ends her letter by giving us something to think about. "The Japanese people cry freely when seeing a drama or a sad movie, but not once yet have I seen tears shed at the railroad stations where one sees, at all times, mothers, daughters, brothers, sisters, sweethearts bidding goodbye to the war-bound."

NOTICE

We are urging all students and members of the faculty to attend the assembly called for next Wednesday, May 1, at 10 a. m. Mrs. J. E. Thornton and Dr. John E. Nelson will lecture on health and will describe to us the proposed requirement of the Mantoux tuberculosis skin test for teacher certification. It has also been proposed that this test become a part of the regular physical examinations beginning in the autumn. The tests will be administered separately this spring with the cost of any necessary X-ray pictures to be borne by the regular health fee. Special arrangements are also being made for all college employees to be included in the test this spring. I believe that everyone should be at this meeting so as to receive authentic and first-hand information.

ROBERT E. MCCONNELL,
President.

C. W. C. E. ART SHOW AT BELLINGHAM

The exhibit of student art which has been going the rounds is now in Bellingham. Miss Hazel Plympton, head of the Art Department of Western Washington College writes to Mr. Randall:

We unpacked your school's exhibit this morning and think you should be congratulated to have work of such excellent standard. This work has previously drawn comment wherever it has been shown. From Western Washington College on May 1 it will go to P. L. C., to be exhibited there.

MARTING TEACHES AESTHETIC DANCE TO OHIO UNIV. MEN

At 8:30 Monday evenings 13 strong men in shorts troop out of the women's locker room in Ohio University's gym. Upstairs they meet a girl, immediately get down to business, pivoting, leaping, pirouetting—perfecting themselves in the fundamentals of the modern dance.

The girl that they meet upstairs is Miss Alice Marting who is remembered by many students of C. W. C. E. as the instructor in dance here during the last summer term. When she left C. W. C. E., Miss Marting went to Ohio U. where she is physical welfare instructor.

The April issue of *Varsity*, the College News Magazine has a page of pictures devoted to Miss Marting and her men students in aesthetic dancing.

CHOIR TO TRAVEL TO PUGET SOUND

The a cappella choir will leave Monday on a three-day concert tour of the Puget Sound area. They will give 14 concerts for high schools, churches, and clubs.

Besides the regular choir numbers, supplementary numbers will appear. The male quartet, the "Grasshopper" double octet, and Helen Mason will sing while Mr. Steinhardt, violinist, and Miss Juanita Davies, pianist, will play.

Transportation will be by private cars and one Washington Motor coach. Messrs. E. L. Muzzall, W. S. Hertz, C. E. Meyers, M. Steinhardt and Miss Juanita Davies will represent the faculty.

Famous Russian Baritone Will Sing At C.W.C.E. Monday Night

COMMUNITY CONCERT ENDS SERIES WITH CONCERT BY IGOR GORIN

Heralded as outstanding alike as composer and performer, by those who have witnessed him on the stage, radio and screen, Igor Gorin, baritone will be presented here Monday evening, April 29, in the final Community Concert program. According to these reports, Mr. Gorin is a musician with a dynamic new stage personality combining an unusual baritone voice with limitless dramatic ability.

SENIORS INVITED HERE ON MAY 4

Omar Parker, A. S. B. president, announced yesterday that a matinee dance will be held for visiting high school students here May 4.

The dance, which is put on in connection with Senior Day, will be held in the new gym from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. The same decorations that will be used for the May Prom, which is the same evening, will be used for the matinee dance.

Seniors from 29 high schools have been invited here to be guests of the college, and they will have the entire school at their disposal. The Intercollegiate Knights will act as hosts and show the visitors around the campus. All departments and dormitories will be open for their inspection and a dinner will be given for them in the evening at the dining hall. A relay carnival will also be a feature of the afternoon's entertainment. It is sponsored by the local high school and several teams are expected to compete.

1000 STUDENTS COME HERE FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

With nearly one thousand music students participating, the second annual Central Washington Competition-Festival was held on this campus last weekend. Thursday's program was devoted to solos, vocal and instrumental, and ensemble competition, while Friday saw the appearance of larger groups: bands, orchestras, and choruses. Climaxing the meet was a Festival composed of massed bands, orchestras, and choruses, numbering 500 musicians which was presented before a capacity crowd in the Morgan Junior High gymnasium.

Competition in Five Divisions

Competitors in the meet were rated in five divisions. First division winners, or, if no firsts, second division winners became eligible to enter the national contest of Region I in Spokane next month.

Visiting Educators

Visiting music educators secured as judges and directors were Louis G. Werssen, orchestra conductor and judge; Archie N. Jones, Moscow, chorus and vocal judge; Harold P. Wheeler, Pullman, band and instrumental judge; Raymond Howell, Everett; Kathleen Munro, Seattle; Robert Choate, Spokane; John W. Fitzgerald, Moscow, and George Barr, Cheney.

Much credit for the running of the Competition-Festival goes to the executive committee, with Karl Dietrich, Sunnyside, as general chairman, and Wayne S. Hertz, Ellensburg, executive secretary. Special mention is due to Misako Kondo, music department stenographer, for her work in all lines. Others to be commended are members of the Intercollegiate Knights, the Sophomore Service Society, Sigma Mu Epsilon and music majors and minors.

ART STUDENTS SEE SEATTLE EXHIBITS

Friday, to Seattle, to attend the showing of the Arboretum Primrose Day posters, went five Art clubbers and the club's adviser. Of these five clubbers, Betty Bowman, Betty Booth, Eda Esperson, and Pauline Kreidel had posters in the exhibit, while John Keal went along for the ride.

A strenuous itinerary for the day included visits to the University Art Department, University Art Library, Seattle Art Museum, a restaurant (for steak sandwiches), the Henry Gallery, the Cornish School of Fine Arts, the Seattle Art Music Foundation, and the leading Seattle stores, where the posters were on display in the windows—Pauline Kreidel's, for example, being allotted the Bon Marche.

Georgetown University students have voted Hitler the "most outstanding personality in the world today."

He has appeared on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, the Magic Key program, and was featured soloist on the "Hollywood Hotel" program for two years. Proof of his general appearance lies in the fact he received a featured role in "Broadway Melody of 1938."

Mr. Gorin's program here will include many Russian and Ukrainian numbers, from his native land; and two of his own compositions, besides the inevitable arias. Adolf Baller, the accompanist will play two selections midway through the evening.

Students will be admitted to the program, which begins at 8:15 in the College Auditorium, by presenting their A. S. B. cards, while townspeople will show their Community Concert Association membership cards.

Igor Gorin is famed for his unique interpretations of Russian music, which has earned for him the title of "the young Chaliapin." "Caucasian Melody," which he includes in his concert program here, is an expansion of a strain which has stayed with him since his early childhood in Ukraina, when a group of Caucasian workmen came to the little town in which he was born to build a canal. Gorin remembers watching them work and hearing them sing, and it was one of the songs these men sang at their work that inspired his "Caucasian Melody," a song that recaptures the simple joys of shepherd life in the Caucasian Mountains.

REGISTRAR ISSUES HONOR ROLL

The scholarship list is given below in the usual form. Students will doubtless recall the comments made when the list was printed at the beginning of the winter quarter. It is hoped that no one whose name appears on this list will take any credit for accomplishment if at any time during the quarter dishonest means were used to secure a high grade.

The Registrar's Office is aware that students have handed in themes written by others, have used term papers instructors have seen before, and have, by unfair and surreptitious means, got hold of examination questions prior to examination time. The Office is aware that conscientious students should not have to compete for grades with students who use dishonest practices. Aroused student opinion against dishonest college work will do more to stop the practice than any change of procedure by the Office or by faculty. Yet, the honest student is entitled to protection from the dishonest one and the faculty and administration will welcome your suggestions regarding changes in office procedure or practice of faculty members so that cheating will be more difficult. You may use the columns of this paper, or present your suggestions in person to any member of the administration.

H. J. WHITNEY, Registrar

Scholarship list for Winter Quarter 1939-40. Quality credits in Activity Courses and Courses graded "S" have not been used in determining the grade point quotient, but are included in the total load carried.

Names of students who received A in all courses taken in the Winter Quarter:

Name	Total Load	Grade Point
Alder, George	16	4.00
Erickson, Lois	15	4.00
Grim, Howard	17	4.00
Hammill, Lois	11	4.00
Lienhard, Bert	19	4.00
Saari, Flora	15	4.00

Names of students who received a grade point quotient from 3.50 to 3.99:

Name	Total Load	Grade Point
Bovee, Clair	17	3.93
Dieringer, Nick	10	3.80
Gladish, Polly	16	3.67
Gould, Keith	12	3.62
Hagstrom, Violet	15	3.76
Hicks, Mrs. Pearl	12	3.58
Johnson, Betty Lou	10	3.50
Jones, John H.	18	3.58
Kelleher, Kathleen	14	3.84

(Continued on Page 4)

HARDWICK TALKS ON INDIANS, ART

At an informal meeting sponsored by the Art Club, in room A-300, Tuesday evening, members of the college administrative staff and faculty heard Mrs. Lily Norling Hardwick talk about art, Indians, and flies.

Art Club President Betty Booth introduced Mr. Hogue, and Mr. Hogue introduced Mrs. Hardwick. Mrs. Hardwick grew up in Ellensburg. She was a childhood playmate of Mr. Hogue, and shared with him the sea-going experience of sailing down the creek in a tub.

She gave a short talk on art. Then she took the group of about 70 people on a tour around the room, telling them about the Indian portraits which are on exhibit there.

She found the Indians difficult to paint. They don't at all care whether the portrait is made or not, and don't cooperate. Somebody nearby was practicing on the war drums when she was painting one old lady, and the lady kept bobbing from one side to another in time with the drums.

As she went from picture to picture she described the Indians represented with picturesque anecdotes.

These stories ranged from that involving the lovable old lady Cecilia Sam Owhi to the one about the ex-horse-thief, Columbia Joe. A cripple, he had been string-halted by his tribe, because he stole from them too.

It seemed that on a visit to Cecilia Sam Owhi's home, Mrs. Hardwick inquired about a portrait she had painted for Cecilia several years before—that of Cecilia's father. Cecilia brought down a bundle of old rags, which she unwrapped to reveal the portrait.

"Why don't you hang it up in your home, Cecilia?"

Said Cecilia: "Flies would get on papa."

(Continued on Page 4)

CHOIR, BAND WILL GO TO APPLE FESTIVAL

To present the afternoon program at the Apple Blossom Festival the C. W. C. E. choir and band, under directors Hertz and Meyers, will journey to Wenatchee Saturday. The choir will sing a varied program, including solos, novelties, light and heavy music. Mixing up its program, the band will play marches, overtures, novelties, specialties and present soloists.

STUDENTS SPEAK AT KITTITAS

Several members of the History Club, namely, Anne Bruketta, Elsa Griffith, Nicholas Dieringer, Walter Elder, and Wayne Roberg spoke at a P-T. A. meeting at Kittitas last week, April 18, on the subject, "Are the Balkans on the Road to War?" If one may judge by the comments which have come to the attention of this reporter, the speakers were well received.

HERODOTEANS ELECT 15 NEW MEMBERS

The Herodoteans have been far from idle. New members were elected at a meeting held last Thursday, April 18, at 10 o'clock. Who these privileged few are is still a deep, dark secret, however. Initiation, an elaborate affair, will be held in the near future. Plans are being made for a bean feed to be held in the City Park some time soon.

CAMPUS CRIER

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DON'T THINK! BY ORDER OF . . .

It's time that someone told you students what you probably already have found out that anything you think may be held against you when you get out in the academic world. There isn't much use in trying to fool ourselves into believing that there is freedom of thought and expression for a teacher.

There is the case of Bertrand Russell. Mr. Russell's appointment to New York City College was revoked by a New York judge of the Supreme Court on the grounds of his "teachings" and his "immoral character." Actually Mr. Russell is most famed for his scholarly mathematical treatises—things which are hardly subject to moral criticisms. Furthermore, 77 out of 80 students in his upper division class at U.C.L.A. signed a letter saying, in part: "We feel that we are intellectually and ethically better for having known him."

Mr. Russell's case is an example of one kind of suppression of thought. The case of Professor George S. Counts and the University of Washington is of a different kind, more petty and equally stupid. Mr. Counts was refused permission to speak at the University although no reason was given. The most likely reason for the refusal is that Mr. Counts is president of the American Federation of Teachers—an organization which has the heretical belief that educators and laborers have something in common. Besides that, Mr. Counts is somewhat of a believer in democracy; and around many institutions of higher learning democracy is recognized as a word only and not a condition.

If a teacher has any part at all in society it is to say and teach what he thinks. If he can't do that he's as useless as a last week's Crier and just as bad. And the only people who have a right to criticize a professor's teaching are the students who work under him.

We don't claim to know what should be done about these attacks on freedom of speech and thought. Most professors and teachers simply evade the issue and keep their more daring thoughts—if they are still able to have any—to themselves. Others, like Bertrand Russell, express them honestly and are therefore punished.

We don't know what should be done, but we do know that something must be done if either teaching or thinking is going to continue to have any value at all. And we know that people who wish to think and speak as they please are being forced to organize themselves in groups such as the American Federation of Teachers in order to protect their own rights.

MOSTLY ABOUT NOTHING . . .

by WHOM?

With all the uniforms running around last week it looked as if 500 kids were playing hockey from a military academy. Or rather, from a hundred military academies because there were that many different kinds of uniforms. There were so many red coats in sight that a Royal Canadian Mounty would have looked anemic.

I went into one place where a girl was playing a piano solo. She was making a pretty hard job of it, and before she got through she started to cry and gave up. I guess she thought she had lost all her chances for the prize and probably for heaven too.

It always shocks me mildly to see people taking these things so seriously. But then, I've seen big football players break down and cry over losing a football game, and that's hardly more important than playing a piano solo badly.

Baer and War

The war in Europe reminds me more and more of the story about the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight. Dempsey was in Baer's corner during the fight, and at the end of the first

round in which Baer had been pushed all over the ring, Dempsey yelled in his ear: "Nice going, fella, he didn't touch you." The second round was as bad as the first, and Baer's face was bleeding in several places. But Dempsey said to him again: "Just keep it up, Maxie, he hasn't touched you yet." The third round was even worse. Max had one eye shut; there was a big knob on the side of his jaw, and he was bloody all over. As Jack yelled: "He hasn't touched you yet, boy." Max turned to him and groaned: "Yeh? then for gosh sake keep your eyes on that referee, will you; somebody is giving me a terrific beating in there."

Over in Europe the story is a little like that. The Germans win battles every day; and the British win a battle for each new edition of the papers. But neither the British nor the Germans ever lose any. The only way I can figure it out is that there must be an innocent bystander mixed up in the affair somehow who is taking all the beatings.

OPEN FORUM
TONIGHT

Professor Linden Mander
College Elementary
School, 8 o'clock

EXCHANGE

by
KEITH MONTGOMERY

A five-man student committee has been appointed at Syracuse University to give students a voice in the conduct of their courses and the presentation of subject matter. Suggestions for improvement of courses or classroom presentation and complaints against texts or instructors will be handled by the committee, who will give the material sent in to the administrative officers of the college.

At the University of Wisconsin, the men have organized an interpretative dance class!

Psychology students of Georgia Southwestern College listed the following things that they feared most: Snakes, drunks, water, wild animals, mad dogs, fire, stormy weather, reckless driving, and high altitudes. Instructors were astonished that war and final examinations were not included in the list.

The Poem of the Week comes from an Everett High paper:

Don't worry if your life's a joke
And your rewards are few;
Remember that each mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the student body at Columbia University in the last summer session.

The average attendance at a college football game last fall was 22,733.

I would not be an angel
For angels have to sing.
I'd rather be a senior
And never do a thing.

KAMPUS KORN

Ye scribe was wending his uncertain way about the Kampus last Friday morn when he chanced to pass by the Music Building. Strange sounds were emanating from that gloomy pile, sounds not associated with the measured strains of Bach and Debussy. Vague phrases of "Hep-hep," "Send me, Gate," and "The joint's jumpin'" punctuated a torrid alto sax and piano rendition of "Tuxedo Junction." Thinking it might be Profs. Hertz and Myers doing a bit of offhand solid sending, I cautiously insinuated myself into the building, alert to score a scoop. It turned out to be a pair of Yakima's band contingent to the music festival. The kids had a large and appreciative audience who thronged around the piano and clamored for more.

While we're on the subject, Kampus alligators would do well to take Mr. Mathews' English 50 course. Every so often he treats his class to an off-the-record discussion. The peculiar subtleness of the Mathews humor is best illustrated by the opening sentence of his last Friday's dissertation on Luther King. It was: "I would like very much to like music, but — it all, I hate music." Professor Mathews then proceeded to blame "The lack of taste in selecting programs." To illustrate his thesis that "the words of a song should be of equal importance with the music," the professor sang a florid blues ballad entitled "Louisville Lou." Lou must have been quite a character.

FIRESIDE CHATS

... WITH SNOOP AND SCOOP

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK:

Who at what hour of the night, brought Joyce Hansen a box of candy? (Ask Mrs. Reynolds.)

Are Doris Wendler and Barbara Beedle really giving lessons on "How to Win a Man when the Ratio is 2 to 4?" It seems to work o.k.

How many people saw Jeanne Dunn acquiring a tan on Kamola's balcony. (She'd certainly like to know.)

Does Lois Joyner really have an inferiority complex?

Why is Hank Exner's popularity like the stock exchange. First it's up . . . then it's down. Better work on it, Hank.

Could Stub Rawley and harem have been responsible for the miracle of awakening the library Thursday night?

What did Ginny Whitman and Billy Earlywine actually do in Seattle last weekend?

GRAPEVINE

Doris Wendler ought to be told that when coeds go to concerts they listen to the beautiful music instead of looking at the beautiful man.

A coed in a First Aid course blurted out when she sees a fireman who is demonstrating artificial respiration: "Oh, he's the father of one of my children!" She's teaching.

Cleon McConnell and Gwynne Williams should be much, or, very much more private in their courtship.

And while we're on that subject, it's really awfully embarrassing for unattached people to stroll past Sue or Kamola in the evenings along about 9:45. Blinds should be made to fit all car windows. Or maybe it's just because "love is in the air," and "we ain't got no body."

You remember last week it was Ethel Mae Cochran who had secret engagements. (We hesitate to call them clandestine meetings)—but this week it seems to be Violet Rattray who is causing anxious souls to wonder. Every Friday she slips out without a word and comes in just before the stroke of 12. Reward offered.

"Woody" Wilson, Bob Brainard, Elaine Brisbin, and Margaret Dickerson foursome flourishing with gusto. Their tennis matches are such nice recreation!

Teaching positions are more than being handed out. Latest one being D. Nicholls. Oh, didn't you know? You must be that person she missed.

I wonder if Danny is really losing out with Violet Hagstrom or if rumor is just spreading that nasty gossip again. But we have heard that she has a secret admirer who follows her every move.

Late though it may be, we hear Lillian Gregory's big brother Bill went and got himself hitched up to the gal of his dreams over vacation. Oh, me, there goes another name from my "eligibles" book.

SOCIAL WORKERS
ELECT COFFEY

Dr. Hubert S. Coffey, member of the Central Washington College faculty, was elected for a three year term to the board of directors of the Washington State Social Workers' conference by approximately 400 delegates to the conference's annual convention in Tacoma. Dr. Coffey is one of three persons elected to the board of three year terms.

New Summer
Formals

in
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BUTTER

BUTTER BUILDS BETTER BODIES

Kittitas County Dairymen's Assn.

50 PERSONS ATTEND
RESOURCES MEET

More than 50 persons attended the third annual County Conference on Social Resources held at the College Elementary School Auditorium last Thursday afternoon. Using as its theme, "Community organization for family service" the conference was opened with an address by Miss Agnes Smart, associate professor of social work, University of Washington, entitled "Community Participation: the Key to Better Family Service." Supt. J. V. Helm, of Cle Elum, presided at this meeting.

When a man was reported to have entered a University of Pennsylvania women's dormitory, that institution's dean of women allayed the fears of gals and cops with the following: "The man had more to fear than the girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

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TRACKSTERS MEET UNIVERSITY FROSH

Shooting for their second victory of the season, the Wildcat tracksters meet the U. W. Frosh today in Seattle. Since Coach George Mabree expects to use this meet as time trials for Cheney trip next week, most of the squad will be taken along.

The frosh will be led by Robert Lynn, freshman from Marysville, who in the first time trials of the season ran the mile in 4:35.3, beating Archie Watson of the varsity. Leading the weight men will be Haagen who in the recent varsity time trials placed third in a javelin. The first place throw was 190-feet 6 inches. Others who will cause trouble to the Cats are Smith, 100 and 220 man; Fancher in the 440, and Swazey in the 880. All of these men have made a good showing against the varsity.

In spite of the power carried by the frosh, the Wildcats should come through on top. To match the yearlings, Coach Mabree has Casey Jones, Orchard, Bridges, Martin, Mirosh and many others.

VINES SAYS GOLF TOUGHER ON NERVES

Tall Ellsworth Vines, former dynamic U. S. tennis champion and Davis Cup star, considers golf a tougher game mentally than tennis. Vines is very definitely a comer in golf. Touring pro tennis, he says, when you play three or four times a week and travel in the meantime, is the only kind of tennis that can compare with championship golf for strain. There'll be no turning pro in golf as far as Vines' plans now are concerned. Yet leading professionals call Ellsworth's golf swing one of the best. Vines has put on about 10 pounds since his tennis touring days.

LIBERTY

"ETERNALLY YOURS" NOW THRU FRIDAY

This is the story of a zany magician who makes everything disappear except his love affairs which doesn't quite help his marriage. On the same program you will also see the witty experts solve (?) problems of INFORMATION PLEASE in their own eccentric way.

"BULLET CODE" AND "SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

George "Chesty" O'Brien again saves the girl while knocking off villains with one hand and manipulating his steed with his other hand. The SAINT picture is a good murder mystery from the SAINT series.

"YOUNG TOM EDISON"

Don't expect a dry-ball biographical story in this picture. Mickey Rooney does a swell job in a part that has far more comedy and human interest than we might think at first. Also remember that Edison had plenty of action as a kid. With this feature we have "WORLD'S FAIR FOLLIES JR." which will have you rolling in the aisles (take my word for it) together with the latest MARCH OF TIME and a Donald Duck "The Auto-graph Hound."

SPORTS GOSSIP

By MATT TOMAC



Although they didn't break any records, few of the tracksters proved their worth in last Saturday's track meet. In the mile Earl Bach turned in pretty fair time, and proved that he will be tough to beat. Wilson, a local lad, showed a lot of zip at the finish of the half mile, while Tommy Bridges ran the 440 in very good time considering the weather conditions. Bridges' performance added more worries to Coach Mabree. All he has to do now is to choose either Bridges or Orchard, defending champ, to run the 440. This is one job we wouldn't care to have.

Now that the warm days are here, the students are wandering around the campus wishing for a place to swim. Since the city pool doesn't open until June, their wishes are hopeless. Oh, heck! why beat around the bush, the point we are try to bring out is, Why can't we have a pool on the campus? We realize the expense involved, but if the other schools in our conference can afford swimming pools, why can't we?

A project such as this would not only be enjoyed by the students but by the faculty as well. And think what it would mean to the Physical Education Department. Yes, think!

Attention netters: At Washington State College they have a couple of swell freshmen racquetters in Bob Guitteau and Bill Klein. Last Saturday they defeated the varsity No. 1 and 2 men in three sets.

The only hurdle remaining for the netters is Cheney. On last week's road trip the Wildcats simply overpowered Bellingham and Pacific Lutheran, and if they can do the same to Cheney, there won't be much argument as to who shall win the conference meet.

The old baseball bug is coming nearer and nearer to our campus. The league officials are toying with the idea of baseball for Winco League (St. Martin's and P. L. C. already have baseball). If this idea goes through, which undoubtedly it will in another year or so, most of the students will welcome it with open arms. For years the students have yearned for baseball, and their wishes may come true.

With only a week until the Cheney meet, the name of Carpine is on everyone's lips. By the way, who is this fellow Carpine? Well, if you were a member of the track squad, he'd be the one you'd love to beat, and if you were a track follower, he'd be the best and most well coordinated runner that ever hit this neck of the woods. Vic would rather run than eat, and when it comes to paying back debts, he's tops. In the recent Cheney-Montana State meet, Carp returned Emigh's compliment by beating him in the 220. Emigh is rated one of the best 220 men on the Pacific Coast.

On our campus we have Casey Jones of whom we are just as proud as Cheney is of Carpine. Casey, at last year's conference meet, defeated Carp in the century. We are looking for Jones to repeat his feat. For one of the best spring races don't miss the Jones-Carpine battle.

The Wildcat track championship hopes took a new low when Bellingham took a shellacking from C. P. S. The Vikings were able to win one first and tie in another. Our tracksters were depending on Bellingham to cop a few firsts from Cheney at the conference meet.

"Stub" Rowley and Pat Martin, two Marysville romeros, are engaged in a letter receiving contest. The lads are trying to find out whose gal is more in love with them. Stub insists that his is a true love while Martin thinks there isn't a gal in this world compared to his. Now Pat, is this the way you train for track?

"Wimpy" Wellenbrock and "Fat" Hansen of C. W. C. E. won decisions in a Toppenish smoker.

NETTERS DEFEAT WWCE AND PLC

Loose To U. W. Frosh

Showing expected power, the Central Washington netters opened their season with two wins and one loss. After winning their first two matches against Bellingham and Pacific Lutheran, the Wildcats moved to Seattle where they dropped their first match of the season against the University of Washington freshmen.

Against Bellingham the racquetters won 7-0, winning five singles victories and two doubles in straight sets.

At Tacoma the Wildcats again scored another 7-0 victory over the strong Pacific Lutherans who are rated one of the best teams in Winco League. The powerful Wildcat team annexed five singles and two doubles victories with the loss of only two sets. The Gladiators played Erick-

Wildcats In Easy Victory Over P. L. C., St. Martins

Dominating 13 out of possible 15 events and a tie for the first in another, the Central Washington College Wildcats coasted to an easy victory over Pacific Lutheran and St. Martin's here last Saturday. Coach George Mabree's squad showed power in piling up 96½ points to 41 and 14½ for Pacific Lutheran and St. Martin's, respectively.

Taylor's Balk Cats

The Wildcats would have scored a complete shutout so far as first places are concerned if it hadn't been for the Taylor boys of P. L. C. In the high jump M. Taylor jumped over the bar to tie Mirosh for the first place at 5 feet 9½ inches. A few minutes later B. Taylor came in ahead of George Franich and Suver to take the first honors in the low hurdles.

So far as good times are concerned there were none mainly because of the heavy wind which not only hampered most of the events, but also made it impossible for the tracksters to warm up.

Jones Outstanding

The outstanding performances of the meet were turned in during the first few events. Casey Jones, battling a strong wind, made a surprisingly good showing by winning the 100 in 10.2. Jack Orchard, defending conference champion, raced around the track to win the quarter in 52.2. Earl Bach once again uncorked a strong last-lap sprint to capture the mile in 4:52.7.

Other fair performances, considering the conditions, came when Oscar Emmenegger loped over the two-mile course and finished with a strong sprint in 11:09.1. Wilson, after trailing Bach most of the way, put on steam to win the half mile in 2:09.6. Tommy Bridges also showed good form in the mile relay by running the first 440 lap in 52.5.

High Hurdles Outstanding

The highlight of the meet came in high hurdles. Bucking a strong wind, the hurdlers did everything but stand on their heads. With only three hurdles remaining before him, George Franich, who was leading the field took a swan dive that enabled the rest of the field to catch up. On the next hurdle all but one spilled. Franich this time landed with the center of his gravity atop of a hurdle. In the great confusion that followed both Franich and Suver ended up going over the same hurdle with Suver taking first and Franich second.

Summary

100-yard Dash—Won by Jones (E); Bridges (E) second; S. Harshman (P. L. C.) third; B. Taylor (PLC) fourth. Time: 10.2.

220-yard Dash—Won by Jones (E); S. Harshman (PLC) second; Bridges (E) third; Gabbard (PLC) fourth. Time: 23.8.

440-yard Dash—Won by Orchard (E); Gabbard (PLC) second; Cooke (E) third; Williams (PLC) fourth. Time: 52.2.

880-yard Run—Won by Wilson (E); Yocum (E) second; Bach (E) third; Hall (PLC) fourth. Time: 2:09.6.

Mile: Won by Bach (E); Ebbeutt (St. M.) second; Colwell (E) third; Van Slyke (PLC) fourth. Time 4:52.7.

Two Mile—Won by Emmenegger (E); Jones (St. M.) second; Colwell (E) third; McIlhenny (E) fourth. Time: 11:09.1.

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Suver (E); Franich (E) second; Steele (PLC) third; Leigh (St. M.) fourth. Time: 19.6.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by B. Taylor (PLC); Franich (E) second; Suver (E) third; Martin (St. M.) fourth. Time: 29.5.

Mile Relay—Won by Ellensburg (Bridges, Cooke, Yocum, Orchard); PLC second; St. Martin's third. Time: 3:41.3.

Track Events

Javelin: Won by Breithaupt (E); Pitt (E) second; Srsen (St. M.) third; Harschman (PLC) fourth. Distance: 163 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Miller (E); M. Taylor and Norby (PLC) and Leigh (St. M.) tied for second. Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

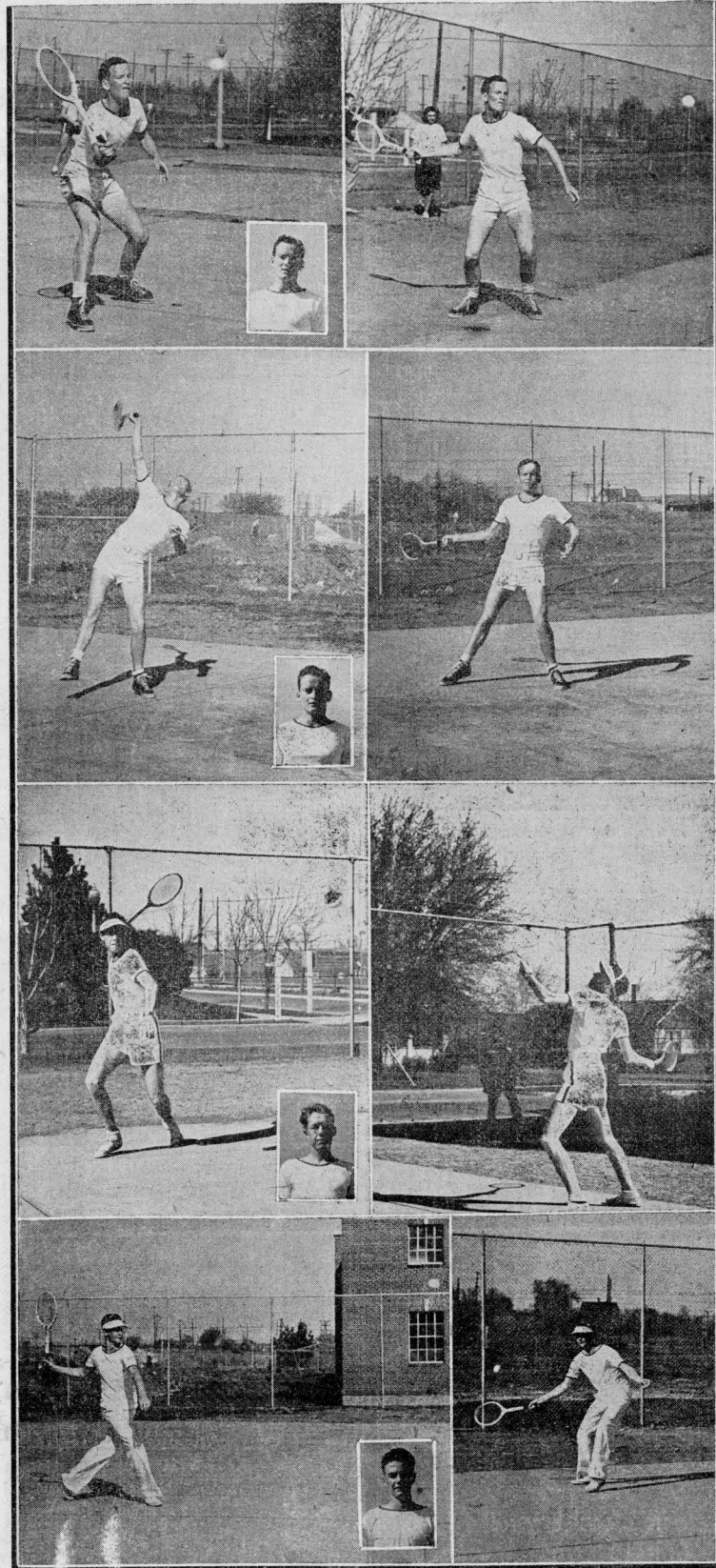
Shot—Won by Ottelin (E); M. Harshman (PLC) second; Robinson (St. M.) third; North (E) fourth. Distance: 38 feet ¾ inches.

High Jump—Won by Mirosh (E) and M. Taylor (PLC) tied; Burns (E) and Van Meagher (St. M.) tied for third. Height: 5 feet 9½ inches.

Discus—Won by Ottelin (E); North (E) second; Steele (PLC) third; Robinson (St. M.) fourth. Distance: 117 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Creed (E); B. Taylor (PLC) second; Franich (E) third; M. Taylor (PLC) fourth. Distance: 20 feet 1 inch.

VETERANS IN ACTION



Here they are folks, the four veteran racquetters ready to break many opponents' hearts. They will be seen in action this coming Friday and Saturday against Seattle College and C. P. S. From top to bottom are: Clyde Knox, Clint Knox, Ray Whitfield, and Frankie Crimp.

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THE BOOK REVUE

By ELDON LINDSAY

Clifton Fadiman, who is something or other nowadays on the radio, said of Ring Lardner that he exposed "without comment, the fuzzy, flat, miserable mind of the American boob." Ring Lardner has both a popular, and a literary, value. What he wrote, on the surface, is funny; consequently, he was popular. Under this crust of comedy, however, is a passionately cynical and bitter appraisal of mankind which endears him to those curdled curmudgeons who take literature seriously.

Whether or not he is the "greatest writer since Mark Twain" doesn't at all matter, of course, because they are both dead. Mr. Lardner probably belongs most closely to the tribe which satirizes the dim wit of humanity. Jack London, though not quite a humorist of this kind, once said that the driving force behind American civilization was Aryan stupidity. (Of Lardner, the Nation says: "He made stupidity tragic.") In spite of the bite of his satire, however, we must give Ring Lardner full credit for the entertainment which he gave to the millions of readers of the Saturday Evening Post—they who laughed so heartily and never bothered to think.

Highly sarcastic is Lardner in his treatment of boy-girl and man-woman relationships. His male characters often give one the impression that they have scarcely brushed the straw from the seat of their pants. His female characters frequently remind one of girls he has seen wearing a dirty apron, run-over heels, and a vacant, moronic expression. In spite of their pigeon-toed innocence, these girls are perennially engaged in the chase of the loose change in the pockets of the male characters. (Could this possibly be true to life?)

When we are handed such a courtship metaphor as "She gave him a look you could have poured on a wafer," our first instinct is to grin out loud. Analyzing this, however, we find that the bitterness of that interpretation sinks in and perturbs our complacent sentimentalities.

"He is an epic recorder," says Clifton Fadiman, "of the Great American Bicker." In "Champion," one of his most characteristic short stories, appears this:

Several times that week, Midge thought Grace was on the point of starting the quarrel he hoped to have. But it was not until Friday night that she accommodated. . . .

Ring Lardner, at the time when his convictions were crystallizing, was a professional baseball player with the Chicago Cubs. His knowledge of that sport, and others, gave him the material of many of his stories. Highly representative of his sportiness, his satire, and his cynicism, is the previously mentioned short story, "Champion." Beautifully butchered in this tale of the small-town boy who made good by slugging his crippled brother, dodging his creditors, deserting his wife, and double-crossing his manager, is the time-honored theme of "Virtue Triumphant."

It was the misfortune of Mr. Lardner to be kind-hearted, as well as cynical. He leaned over backwards in personal humanity. He felt that life—for nine persons out of ten—would not seem worth living to them if they had sense enough to realize what dopes they were: consistently, nevertheless, a charitable and generous man was he.

Humorist Lardner may or may not be slated to thrive indefinitely for our as yet undreamed-of posterity. He has little to give to effective philosophy. If anything endures about him, it will be the sharp satire, and authentic vernacular style, of his writing, with which he will be pickled and preserved for the ages to come.

CHOIR MAKES TRIP TO LOWER VALLEY

Travelling to the lower valley Tuesday, the 60-voice C. W. C. E. A. Cappella Choir sang at Kennewick, Pasco, and Prosser high schools. Besides full choir numbers, the programs included a double octet singing the novel "Grasshopper"—a light opera, the male quartet and violin solos by Mr. Steinhardt. Other faculty members on the trip, besides Director Hertz, and Mr. Steinhardt were Cloice E. Meyers, Juanita Davies and Dr. E. L. Muzzall of the Public Relations Office, who was master of ceremonies. The group left at 4:45 a. m. by private car, to return in the early evening.

HARDWICK

(Continued from Page 1)

The tale of Columbia Joe went somewhat in this fashion:

When she came to his home for the sitting, Joe asked her if she wanted to look inside the house to see if she wished to paint him there.

Looking inside, she saw a villainous room, where "the flies had been around so long they flew in formation."

"No," she said, "I'll paint you out under the horse shed."

Joe had put on his Fourth of July regalia, warbonnet and all, but as the sitting progressed felt the need for comfort. He stripped most of it off, and Mrs. Hardwick finished the portrait with Joe posing in his unionsuit.

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HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Knoke, Don	17	3.67	Joyner, Lois	13½	3.20	Woods, Elizabeth	15	3.33	Knoke, Alton	18	3.00
Lassoie, Joe	13	3.61	Knox, Richard	13	3.38	Names of students who earned a			Knoke, Jerry	15	3.00
Legg, Herbert	18	3.74	Kocher, Robert	17	3.31	grade point quotient of 3.00 or a			Lindsay, Zearl	16	3.00
Mason, Helen	13	3.54	Kreidel, Lucia	17	3.47	straight B average:			McDowell, LeRoy	16	3.00
Reberg, Wayne	12	3.72	Kreidel, Pauline	16	3.19	Alford, Clifton	20	3.00	Manson, Archie	15	3.00
Reed, Marie	16	3.62	Liedtke, Ethel	17	3.29	Beasley, Bruce	16	3.00	Martin, Margaret	17	3.00
Snodgrass, Ned	16	3.81	Lippincott, Carol	16	3.37	Biggood, Elvir	17	3.00	Mathews, Laurence	15	3.00
Williams, Lillian	15	3.53	Livingston, Phoebe	15	3.14	Black, Theda	13	3.00	Mercer, Lyle	16	3.00
Williams, Mildred	16	3.50	Louis, Richard	15	3.20	Boersma, Henry	18	3.00	Millard, Adela	16	3.00
Wilson, Charles	18	3.50	McConnell, Cleon	16	3.33	Breece, Harold	11	3.00	Miller, Hazel	17	3.00
Names of students who earned a			McCracken, David	22	3.25	Burch, Howard	16	3.00	Mix, Arthur	16	3.00
grade point quotient greater than 3.00			McNeil, Maxine	16	3.12	Butts, Margaret	17	3.00	Myers, Jane	16	3.00
but less than 3.50:			Martin, Thad	18	3.11	Bysom, Marjorie	15	3.00	O'Conner, Elizabeth	13	3.00
Aflen, Jean	14	3.21	Mason, Kenneth	16	3.19	Campbell, Clifford	18	3.00	Olson, Cecelia	14	3.00
Anderson, Bernice	15	3.33	Metcalfe, Lee	18	3.16	Carolla, Olga	5	3.00	Onstott, Lidabeth	15	3.00
Berry, Lillian	16	3.21	Miller, Louis	17	3.27	Carriere, Mervin	16	3.00	Pappas, Marie	16	3.00
Blood, Don	17	3.47	Mitchell, Lola	13	3.15	Christman, Vernon	15	3.00	Petersen, Robert	15	3.00
Booth, Betty	12	3.33	Newschwander, C.	16	3.33	Cooper, Virginia	16	3.00	Phelan, Beatrice	15	3.00
Brainard, Robert	17	3.31	Nicholls, Dorothea	15	3.33	Cowan, Betty Jo	15	3.00	Rockway, Helen	14	3.00
Gandage, Vina	15	3.33	Ottelin, Tauno	16	3.33	Crimp, Frank	16	3.00	Rogers, Wynne	16	3.00
Chenaur, Bonita	16	3.33	Perry, Evelyn	16	3.21	Culp, Edna	17	3.00	Rowley, Lloyd	16	3.00
Cotwell, Betty	16	3.33	Repetto, Don	14	3.38	Eidal, Richard	16	3.00	Schley, Russell	16	3.00
Cotton, Maryon	17	3.31	Robertson, Edith	17	3.31	Evans, Leonard	3	3.00	Schreiner, Jean	13	3.00
Crow, Dorothy	14½	3.30	Rosenzweig, Frances	16	3.26	Evans, Ruth Mae	15	3.00	Vanderpool, Irene	17	3.00
Daniels, Mildred	16	3.06	Rubstello, Albany	16	3.12	Fisher, Barbara	15	3.00	White, John	16	3.00
Davis, Keith	18	3.11	Sablocki, Josephine	16	3.33	Gallup, Phyllis	17	3.00	Wess, Josephine	15	3.00
Esperson, Eda	16	3.18	Scott, Margaret	16	3.33	Gordanier, Dean	16	3.00	Westrope, Helen	16	3.00
Griffith, Elsa	17	3.18	Schmel, Elva	18	3.39	Gower, Roberta	14	3.00	White, Mason	5	3.00
Hanf, Lois	17	3.20	Severance, Sylvia	16	3.40	Green, James	15½	3.00	Whiteley, Ed	15	3.00
Hendrix, Louis	18	3.13	Shawver, William	17	3.12	Hadley, Helen	15	3.00	Wong, Jim	3	3.00
Henke, Emma	15	3.33	Sigel, Chrystle	15	3.21	Hagstrom, Arlene	13	3.00	Woods, Alice C.	15	3.00
Hewitt, Cecelia	17	3.31	Smith, Bernadette	13	3.23	Hamilton, Alice	17	3.00	Zook, Peter	15	3.00
Hildebrand, Margaret	12	3.27	Stevens, Dorothy	16	3.23	Hicks, Alice	17	3.00	Zubli, Adoree	16	3.00
Howard, Hamilton	14	3.38	Thomas, Irma	15	3.33	Hill, Helen	17	3.00			
Johnson, Edgar	17	3.29	Troxel, Loren	16	3.45	Hunter, Melvin	16	3.00			
			Trzynka, Nora	13½	3.46	Jasper, Raphael	18	3.00			
			Wahle, Roy	16	3.20	Kaiyala, Garnet	13	3.00			
			Woods, Alice	16	3.31						

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